Carmel Valley Sun

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RURAL CUSTOMER

Volume 2, Number 7 | YOUR BI-WEEKLY SOURCE OF VALLEY NEWS | FEBRUARY 3, — FEBRUARY 16, 1988

Good Fortune — Randy Randazzo, owner of Carmel Valley Market joins Brian and Pamela Heneks, in a toast to their good fortune after the couple received a winning lottery check in the amount of $269,674.40. The check was presented on Friday, January 22, by a Lottery Official. The Heneks have lived in CV for almost seven years and have five children including one-year-old twins.

Hatton Canyon Debate Focuses on Rio Road

By Dick Heuer

The Rio Road intersection has emerged as the key issue in the ongoing discussion about design of the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway. How the Rio Road issue is resolved will drive subsequent decisions about other outstanding issues, according to Fred Keeley, chief of staff for Assemblyman Sam Farr.

The freeway design was discussed January 21 at the first meeting of a task force set up by Farr to facilitate discussion and negotiation with Caltrans over the freeway design.

As presently designed by Caltrans, there is an overpass at Rio Road with no on or off ramps. Freeway traffic headed for Rio Road would have to exit at Carmel Valley Road or just south of the river, then take the old Highway 1 to Rio Road.

With this design, the freeway would be on an elevated berm from Carmel Valley Road to south of Rio Road. Local residents and business leaders have charged that such a massive berm (often called a wall) would divide Carmel from Carmel Valley and completely change the character of the area.

The business community also fears that it will be difficult for the public, especially tourists, to figure out how to get to the commercial area.

A group of local government, business and resident representatives organized by Assemblyman Farr has suggested an alternative design that has an at-grade intersection at Rio Road. This would be similar to the existing intersection, but with more lanes. There would be no overpass.

Caltrans opposes an at-grade intersection for safety reasons. It says there is insufficient distance between the Carmel Valley Road intersection onramp and the Rio Road intersection. Cars would be changing lanes to prepare to exit at Rio Road while decelerating on a downhill slope.

The January 21 meeting was the first task force meeting with representatives of Greiner Engineering, which has been hired at a cost of $20,000 to identify and review design alternatives, and to facilitate

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Cal-Am Plans New Well In Boronda Road Area

By Dick Heuer

California-American Water Co. plans to drill at least one, possibly two, new wells somewhere in the Boronda Road area. The plan ignited controversy and a tie vote at a Water Board meeting on January 26.

According to Larry Foy, Cal-Am district manager, the water company needs the new wells "to provide protection for the community as a drought reserve backup. Cal-Am is not now able to take the full capacity of the aquifer in that area in case of a drought."

Foy informed the *Sun* that he hopes to select a location for a well this year and to initiate the permit process in 1989. Test drilling to determine well capacity will determine whether a second well is needed. "We can probably do it with one well," Foy said.

The question of new wells came before the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board of directors at a workshop devoted to policy issues related to revising the EIR/EIS on the proposed New San Clemente Dam. In commenting on the EIR/EIS, Cal-Am had asked that new wells in the Valley be included as part of the "no project alternative," which describes what would happen without the dam.

The board split 3-3 so could not make a decision on including the wells. Directors Paul Davis, James Hughes and David Pendergrass voted for including the new

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Robles Del Rio Lodge Still Magnificent!

Like Fine Wine, The Lodge Grows Better With Age

By Grace Darcy

Robles Del Rio Lodge and its adjacent cottages stand center stage on nine beautiful acres of gently rolling land overlooking Carmel Valley. The large picture window in the enormous living room offers visitors a breathtaking view of the Valley, and the earthy, elegant early California decor is welcoming and comforting to both the weary traveler and the sophisticated visitor.

Long time Valley residents remember that, in the "old days," Carmel and Monterey residents often came to The Lodge to spend the day, to enjoy the Carmel Valley sunshine, to swim in The Lodge's splendid pool, or just to lounge about. That was yesterday. Today, except for the dramatically beautiful garden, the Lodge looks much the same on the outside as it did years ago. Inside, there have been gentle changes and enhancements, particularly since the dynamic Gurries family took charge in 1985. Shakespeare tells us what is past is prologue. Let's begin with the past.

The Past

The Lodge was build by Frank Porter in 1932/33, and Porter ran it as the clubhouse for a 9-Hole Pee Wee Golf Course. In addition, there were 25 rooms, a

Continued on Page 6

Chamber Dinner

Good Egg Awards

Coveted Good Egg awards for community service were presented to Douglas Despard and Roger Williams at Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce's 33rd Annual Installation Dinner-Dance. The festive occasion was held at Rancho Canada January 29.

A surprise announcement was formation of a Good Egg Foundation with an initial contribution of $1,000 from Roy and Jeanelle Kaminske.

The Kaminskes announced their intention to give the new foundation $1,000 per year for the rest of their lives. They hope it will attract additional contributions from other sources.

Roy and Jeanelle explained that they want the Good Egg Foundation to help the little people who are quietly doing their bit to help others in ways that you usually don't hear about, and who could do a lot

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With a Flourish — 1987 C.V. Chamber President Jo Lomanto presents the gavel to 1988 President Paul Brochinni. *(Sun* Photo)

Good Egg Quartet — Presenters and recipients of the 1988 Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce Good Egg Awards are (from left), Lou Allaire, Roger Williams, Douglas Despard and Phyllis Crockett. *(Sun* Photo)

LETTERS

Ban Burning

As a newcomer to Carmel Valley (2 years), I am amazed that residents continue to tolerate backyard burning. Anyone in the Valley Thursday, January 28, and the first four Saturdays if 1988 must admit that burning created excessively smokey conditions, making it impossible for many to even be outdoors.

This is despite new (inadequate) restrictions limiting burn permits to 25 burn-days for each of our three fire districts. The smoke which filled the valley January 28 was caused by just 30 fires, many less than the 75 which could have been allowed.

As a nurse, I am concerned about health hazards this smoke creates. Although many accept smoke as part of rural life, smoke does contain many harmful substances including particulates which can lodge in our lungs, and benzo(a)pyrene, a known carcinogen. Those with asthma, emphysema, heart or immune disorders and even "healthy" children and seniors are especially affected.

Backyard burning is now banned in Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove, and Pebble Beach, although in such coastal areas smoke usually disperses quickly. This is not the case, however, in valleys such as ours where the walls are narrow and naturally occurring "inversions" keep smoke trapped. For this reason, the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District designated Carmel Valley a "smoke sensitive" area and has considered banning backyard burning since the early 1970's.

However, because most of those opposed to burning have not complained to M.B.U.A.P.C.D., local fire districts, and Karin Strasser-Kauffman (each having the power/authority to ban it), backyard burning continues.

Backyard burning is a short-sighted solution for disposal of clippings. It is more than an annoyance, it is a serious health/environmental hazard. Let us reclaim our clean air by demanding a ban and healthier alternatives to burning. Please contact those above at their offices and myself at P.O. Box 2157, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

Patricia L Mann RN,MS

Letters to the Editor is an institution that came into being in the New World in 1722. Unfortunately, recent research shows that the American prerogative of voicing opinion is on the wane. The Carmel Valley ***Sun*** *wishes to keep this peculiarly American Pastime alive. Write to us about you, about Carmel Valley.*

Corrections!

Our apologies to Fred Slabaugh for misspelling his name in the last issue. Fred made the news because he volunteered to serve on the board of directors of the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District. He deserves plaudits for his community spirit, not to have his name mangled by your local newspaper.

Just to show our democratic, unbiased approach to making mistakes, we also misspelled the first name of our publisher's son. Rick Heuer was in the news because he and wife Michelle made our publisher a proud grandpappy. But Rick's first name, like his father's should be spelled Richards — with an s on the end.

Water Allocation

Citizen Groups Protest Carmel Settlement; Lombardo Responds

By Dick Heuer

Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, League of Women Voters and Sierra Club have all protested the recent negotiated settlement between the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and the city of Carmel. In that settlement, the city agreed to drop its lawsuit against the water district in return for an interim allocation of an additional 100 acre-feet of water.

Carmel filed its law suit against the water district in 1986 after reaching the limit of its water allocation.

All three groups expressed similar concerns: that the 100 acre-feet for Carmel was taken from the drought reserve, that this was done without public comment or completion of an environmental impact report, and that favored treatment for Carmel sets a bad precedent for other jurisdictions.

Sondra Rees, president of the League of Women Voters, wrote, "Since the reserve is presumably for the protection of the entire district, why should Carmel be favored, especially on the basis that it has almost depleted its allocation? What sort of precedent does this set? Why shouldn't the other jurisdictions pursue action to increase their share?"

Dick Nimmons, CVPOA president, wrote that the drought reserve "should be preserved intact." The CVPOA letter expressed concern that "an action of such potential consequence should be taken in closed meeting without the opportunity for the public's voice and comments to be heard."

Speaking for the Executive Committee of the Sierra Club, Ventana Chapter, Mary Dainton noted that "the Water Board's decision reduces the protection available to the riparian corridor and to the fishery."

According to the Sierra Club, "the Water Board could have 'loaned' Carmel 100 acre-feet of water from the existing allocation ... rather than reduce the drought reserve. Why didn't the Water Board follow this procedure, an option already available under its own policies," Dainton asked.

The Sierra Club letter also objected to an earlier Water Board decision to re-allocate about 400 acre-feet of water to be saved by a water reclamation project in Del Monte Forest. That water, which will not be available until at least 1989, was divided one-third to the County, one-third to Carmel, and one-third to the other five cities in the Water Management District.

Dainton observed that the two decisions together increase Carmel's water allocation by approximately 24 percent. "Does the Water Board actually feel that this is an example of equitable water allocation," she asked.

The settlement of the Carmel lawsuit was negotiated between Nick Lombardo, current Water Board chairman, and Carmel Mayor Clint Eastwood and their attorneys. The *Sun* asked Lombardo to respond to the criticism of this settlement.

"The decision was not subject to public review because of the nature of the problem. It was litigation that had gone on for 15 months and probably cost over $100,000 in legal fees," Lombardo explained.

"My understanding is that Judge Silver made the recommendation to increase the overall allocation by 100 acre-feet on an interim basis. Our district has been working on an EIR on the allocation system, but we have had considerable problems and delay in completing it.

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Dick Dalsemer to Head Subdivision Evaluation

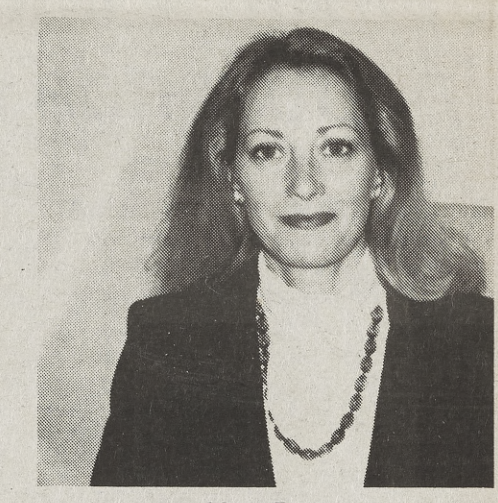
Dick Dalsemer has been elected chair and Jerry Foote vice chair of the Citizens Subdivision Evaluation Committee. The term of office is six months.

The new committee was formed under the Carmel Valley Master Plan to evaluate subdivision applications. It's "scoring" of these applications will help determine which subdivisions are permitted. The quota system in the master plan sets a limit of 37 new lots of record per year.

The newly formed committee has held five meetings over the past several months to develop by-laws, establish procedures, and refine the scoring system.

Next on the agenda is testing the scoring system by evaluating an older subdivision. The committee will then be ready to tackle new applications. It's first major task will probably be evaluation of the proposed Quail Meadows subdivision in about two months.

In addition to Dalsemer and Foote, committee members are Robert Greenwood, Bill Groscup, Sally Lasater, and alternates Kevin Horan and Lucia Humphrey.



Mary Dunn

Dunn To Head Cancer Society

Mary Dunn of Carmel Valley has been named as the new Executive Director of the Monterey-San Benito unit of the American Cancer Society. Ms. Dunn, a long-term Monterey County resident, has just returned from the British Heart Foundation where she was Manager of National Fundraising.

Previously, she served as Executive Director for the Foundation to Support the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District and Executive Director of Volunteers in Action.

Her community acitivities have included membership on the Monterey County Grand Jury and on the governing board of the Monterey College of Law, and President of KUSP-FM public radio.

As Executive Director, Ms. Dunn plans to increase the public awareness of the American Cancer Society's goals and services, particularly on the Monterey Peninsula and in the Hispanic community.

She also hopes to build bridges with other community nonprofit health-oriented agencies and increase the number of volunteers to help the local unit in preventing, detecting, treating and curing cancer.

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CVPOA General Meeting

Panel of Experts to Discuss Carmel Valley Road Issues

"Carmel Valley Road - Highway to Heaven!?" is the titillating title for the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association general meeting Wednesday, February 10, at Hidden Valley theater. It will feature a panel discussion of the virtues and problems of Carmel Valley Road by police, county, legal and other experts.

The meeting at 7:30 p.m. is open to the general public as well as CVPOA members.

"We will cover the full range of issues relating to Carmel Valley Road," said R. T. Nimmons, CVPOA president, who will moderate the panel discussion. Nimmons will also preside over the installation of newly elected officers and directors of the association. Discussion topics will include:

Traffic Flow: How much more can the road take? How accurate are present traffic counts? How are traffic levels to be established in the future? Do we have agreement now on levels for the future and how they are to be maintained?

Trigger Mechanisms: How are Judge Silver's rulings on "triggers" for traffic to be implemented? Are they really going to work? If so, how and when? Will they effectively control growth in the Valley?

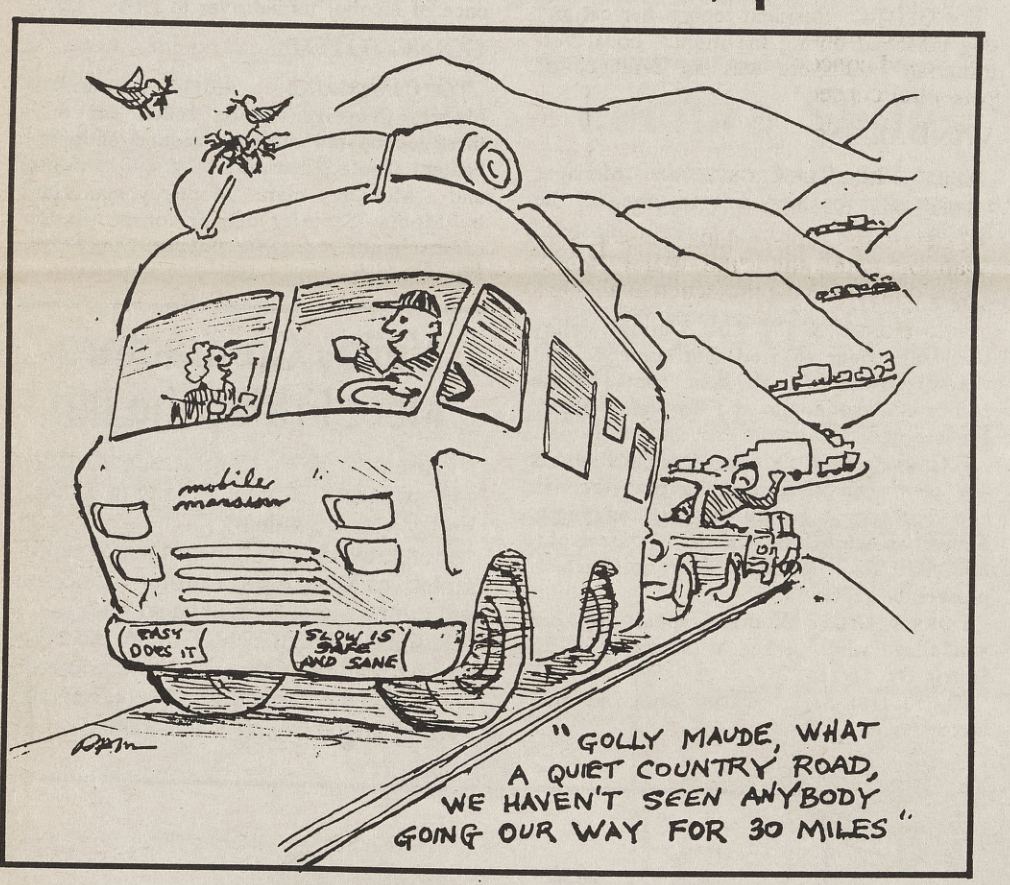
Speed and Safety: With average traffic of more than 10,000 vehicles a day, and with 750 daily vehicle crossings at Rancho Road and 1,100 daily at Boronda Road, how can safety on the road be improved? What suggestions are there for Valley residents to improve their driving techniques? What about improvements in the striping system on the road? What about drunk drivers who cause more than 50 percent of the accidents on Monterey County roads each year?

Widening of the Road: When is it going to be done, where, and how? What provision is there for funding any improvements?

These and other questions from the audience will be answered by panelists who will include Bruce McClain, Director of Public Works for Monterey County; Lynne Mounday, Senior Planner in the Monterey County Planning Department; Alexander Henson, well known Peninsula environmentalist attorney; and Dave Peelo, Public Affairs Officer of the California Highway Patrol office in Salinas.

Each panelist will speak for five minutes. Questions will be encouraged from the audience.

A special feature of the meeting will be a display showing the original Carmel Valley Road arranged and presented by the Carmel Valley History Society.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SLOW IS SURE AND SANE
"GOLLY MAUDE, WHAT A QUIET COUNTRY ROAD, WE HAVEN'T SEEN ANYBODY GOING OUR WAY FOR 30 MILES"

Cartoon by Rod Mills illustrates topic of CVPOA general meeting February 10 -- traffic on Carmel Valley Road. Probably no part of our Valley environment has as much daily impact upon us as does the road we travel to and from work, to the rest of the Peninsula and the Salinas Valley.

Delfino Roadblock — A Moss Landing salvage company's driver devoted a "long hour" Friday to the task of removing the abandoned station wagon from Delfino Place. During the removal operation, the salvage rig almost totally blocked Delfino — but not a single complaint was heard.

Organizational Meeting for '88 Youth Football

The Monterey Peninsula's Youth Football Board's 1988 organizational meeting is Tuesday, February 9th at 6:30 p.m. in Monterey Youth Center.

Potential cheerleading and football coaches, parents, sponsors and interested volunteers are encouraged to attend this "kick-off" meeting.

MPYF sponsors two teams, the Redskins and the 49'ers, of 9-to-13 year old youth from Carmel Valley, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach and Carmel.

The teams compete against teams of the same age and weight from Watsonville, Hollister, Seaside, Fort Ord, Salinas and North County.

The cheerleaders compete against squads from these towns and surrounding counties. The season runs from August through November.

MPYF needs cheerleading and football coaches, officers, team representatives and other volunteers to assist a successful youth program.

Sponsors are also being sought to support the program financially. For information, call Michael Hagerty, 625-6110 evenings.

Little League Sign-ups

CV Little League Sign-ups begin Tuesday, February 9 at the Little League Park on Paso Hondo Road.

The complete sign-up schedule is:
February 9 and 11, 7 to 9 p.m.
February 20, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All boys and girls ages 8 through 12 are eligible, regardless of demonstrated ability. Tryouts are to be conducted March 5 and 12, at 10 a.m.on both Saturdays.

The league operates on a policy of every team member playing.

League player fee is $30, due at registration with a late fee after February 20. (Scholarships are available for families where payment would present a hardship.)

Parents signing up first-year players must present a birth certificate.

More information will be available at sign-up time and at tryouts

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SHERIFF'S LOG

THEFTS AND NEAR THEFTS

SECA PL. Resident reports that either her 34 year old son or a friend of his took her briefcase containing blank checks and credit cards. 1/14.

ENCINA DR. Woman called to report her residence entered. The only item missing is a 1966 tan Chevy truck from garage. Woman not sure if her husband did something with the truck prior to his going to the East Coast. Truck confirmed stolen. No value given. 1/15.

THE CROSSROADS. Carmel woman reports theft of her purse while she was at Cancun restaurant. No value given. 1/15.

DELFINO PL. Health professional reports damage to a small sign on his office door. 1/15.

CARMEL MISSION INN. Monterey woman reports theft of her purse from room at the inn. No value given. 1/17.

MIRAMONTE RD. Resident reports that, sometime last week, someone pried the metal moulding from around 2 windows at his residence. 1/20.

THE BARNYARD. Received anonymous report that the Robata Restaurant sign was placed at Highway 1 and Carpenter Street. The 3 x 5 foot, 120 lb. sign was returned to Robata. *(By a very strong deputy, we presume. Sushi for the Sheriff, please!).* 1/22.

VILLAGE PIZZA. Night closer reports an unknown person attempting to enter business after it closed. *(An extra large cheese pizza attack, perhaps.)* 1/22.

THINGS THAT GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT

THE BARNYARD. Open window at Andre's Restaurant. Unable to secure and unable to find owner or responsible party. 1/24.

LAZY OAKS. Resident reports hearing someone cough outside her house. *(A raccoon with a cold?).* 1/26

FOR BETTER ...OR WORSE

CANADA DR. Clerk at Crossroads Arco reports that his friend had threatened suicide after having an argument with his girlfriend. Responded to Canada Drive address where we found subject asleep and in good health. *(So much for undying love!)* 1/17.

THE CROSSROADS. Patrol observation of domestic dispute in parking lot of Village Inn. Combatants said they were arguing about pending divorce. 1/18.

WAWONA RD. Resident reports being battered by her husband. 1/24.

JENSEN'S CAMP. Resident reports confrontation involving himself, his estranged wife, and her male companion. Estranged wife pushed complainant and her male companion tried to get complainant to fight. 1/24.

PASO HONDO. Resident reports that, after getting his marriage together again, his wife has a problem with her ex-boyfriend from Pacific Grove making a nuisance of himself. Ex-boyfriend thinks he should be living in the house. Subject asked to leave, and he did so. *(Who's on first?)* 1/25.

THE YOUNGER DEGENERATION

CARMEL VALLEY RANCH. Security Officer reports vehicle on grounds with three juveniles inside. Juveniles stopped at gate. Stated they were on their way to a friend's residence to go on a skiing trip. 1/19.

MERCURIO RD. Three juveniles cited for skateboarding in culvert. 1/24.

SCHULTE RD. Patrol observation of motorcycle with no lights on Carmel Valley Rd. at Schulte Rd. Registration check showed motorcycle had been stolen out of Monterey on December 2, 1987. 14-year-old male arrested and transported to Juvenile Hall. 1/24.

ON LOVING THY NEIGHBOR

VILLAGE PIZZA. Village Drive man fell in front of Village Pizza and required assistants. Carmel Valley Fire Department responded, checked man, and took him home 1/14.

UPPER CIRCLE. Resident arrested for battery of woman at the same address. 1/14.

PARROT RANCH RD. Resident called to report her neighbor is harassing her because she turned him in to the Building Department. 1/15.

SCHULTE RD. Anonymous report of a loud band in neighborhood. Resident contacted just as they were taking down the equipment. 1/15.

LAURELES GRADE. Resident called to report possible trespasser on his neighbor's property. Intruder was a paving contractor hired to work there. 1/16.

EL PORTRERO. Resident reports having a dispute with neighbor over property rights. 1/16.

CHAPPARAL. Resident reports loud party in neighbor's apartment. Party breaking up when deputies arrived. Had a slight problem getting some party-goers out of the compound. *(Show me the way to go home!)* 1/16.

VAL VERDE. Resident reports someone camping on his property. Transient escorted off the property. 1/17.

MERCURIO RD. Resident called to report a loud BMW or Saab at the entrance of her driveway at 2 a.m. this morning. Subject revved his engine and left the area. This is second time this month. *(A screamer Beamer? What a Saab story!)* 1/18.

PASO MEDIANO. Resident called to report suspicious activity and a health problem at the residence that borders the south boundary of her home. House found to be at Paso Hondo, an old house. *(This old house ain't gonna last much longer!)* 1/19.

SEPTEMBER RANCH. Resident reports three white male adults on mountain bikes trespassing on property. 1/19.

CV VILLAGE. Cachagua woman reports dispute over child custody in front of Oak Deli. 1/20.

PARROT RANCH RD. Resident requested a civil standby while she picked up personal items from her house. 1/21.

MIRAMONTE RD. Resident reports unauthorized storage of boat on her property. *(Must have been a very high tide!)* 1/23.

CARMEL VALLEY RD. Man reports subject from Rana Creek Ranch called him a poacher and other names. *(Poor Baby!)* 1/25.

LOS OSITOS. Resident reports her cat and dog poisoned during the night. Local veterinarian said there was no evidence of poisoning. 1/26.

VANDALISM

VILLAGE INN, THE CROSSROADS. Manager reports seat cushion cut in one of the booths. 1/16.

DELFINO PL. & PILOT RD. PG & E troubleshooter reports hot power light to a line pole cut. 1/17.

PASO HONDO & CV RD. Carmel Valley Disposal driver advised that someone had vandalized the two telephone booths at the corner of Paso Hondo and the Valley Road. 1/18.

E. CARMEL VALLEY RD. Resident reports that an ex-tenant damaged a few items in her rental unit before he vacated same. Subject is white male adult, 40 years old, 5'7", 230 lbs. Resident does not wish to prosecute. 1/18.

DORRIS DR. Woman reports her car vandalized while parked at the south end of Dorris Dr. 1/21.

PRADO DEL SOL. Patrol observed mail boxes down. 1/21.

VAL VERDE. Salinas man reports damage to the portable latrine in the field on the east side of Val Verde. Beer cans and food thrown about and mail boxes near Rio Road broken. Night shifts will patrol area. 1/22.

DELFINO PL. Businessman reports unknown persons damaging his rain gutters and drains at his office building. 1/24.

DELFINO PL. Same businessman called to report that he discovered more damage. A plank was pulled off a fence located between complainant's business and Kasey's. 1/25.

ASOLEADO, CACHAGUA. Resident reports damage to an electrical box at the road gate to the Asoleado Housing Development. 1/26.

CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK

MID VALLEY SAFEWAY. Bookkeeper reports receiving forged checks written on the account of a local businessman. Checks were stolen in early December during burglary. One check still outstanding. 1/16.

SHOPLIFTING

LONG'S DRUG STORE. Rancho Road woman cited for shoplifting. No value given. 1/14.

ONE (OR MORE) TOO MANY

CARMEL MISSION INN. Security personnel report loud party in one of the rooms. Carmel man arrested for being drunk in public. 1/16.

RIO RD. Seaside man arrested in parking lot for being drunk in public. 1/16.

VALLEY GREENS. Carmel man stopped at Valley Greens and arrested for driving under the influence. 1/24.

CV ROAD AT BROOKDALE. Patrol observation of green Mercedes spinning out on Carmel Valley Road just west of Brookdale. Carmel Valley man driving under the influence of alcohol turned over to CHP. 1/26.

GOING TO POT

THE CROSSROADS. Monterey Peninsula Mobile Security reports black car with three occupants cruising around shopping center. Contacted were a Pacific Grove man and a Monterey man. Monterey man cited by Mobile Security officer for possession of marijuana. *(...what about the Third Man?)* 1/16.

Valley Contractors Meet Friday the 8th

Carmel Valley's Contractor's Alliance will meet at 7:30 p.m., Friday at Hidden Valley Music Seminar.

Monterey County governmental representatives Dale Ellis, Carolyn Anderson and Lynne Mounday will be present.

Discussion will center upon the continuing Valley Master Plan's restrictions upon Valley contractors and proposals for relief from the County's constraints.

Parent Faculty Club To Meet

The Parent Faculty Club of Carmel Middle School will meet Thursday, February 4 at 9 a.m. in the school library.

Topics for discussion will include: General Business and Nominating Committee for new board. The public is welcome.

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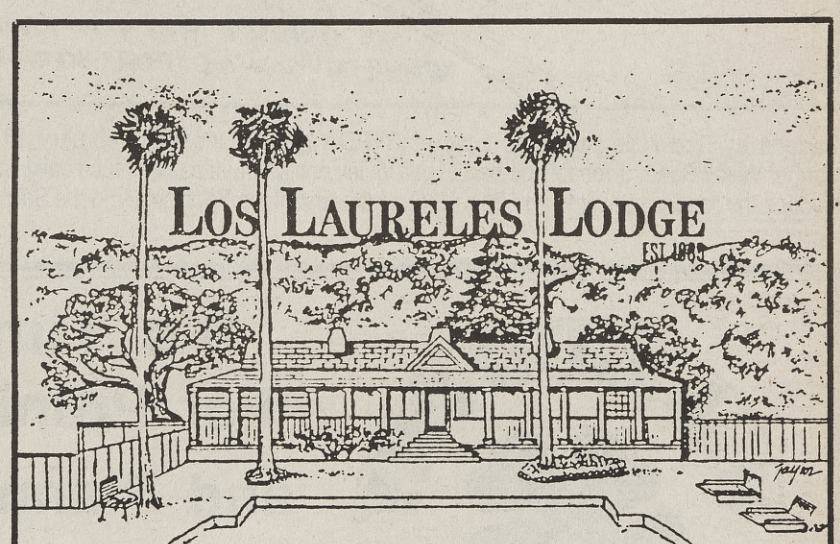

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Good Staffers — Dr. Gerry Petkus is almost buried to the rear with former and present staff members of Carmel Valley Veterinary Hospital. Seated, from left, Pam Lawson and Barbara Chaffin. Standing, Kelley Klein, Katy Bassett, Debby Robertson, Ruth Smith, Theresa Eastman, Barbara Geis, Carey Breidenbach, Leigh Ann Cecka, Connie Cordrey and Marsha Ward. The "staffers" conspired in sponsoring a 25-years-in-the-Valley celebration Friday evening in the Hospital offices. (*Sun* Photo)

Good Memories — John Culin (left) and Dr. Gerry Petkus relive some memories during Friday evening's surprise party marking Dr. Petkus' Silver Anniversary of Valley veterinary medicine practice. (*Sun* Photo)

Water Supply Status Report

Despite near average rainfall, the Carmel Valley aquifer that provides the bulk of our Peninsula water supply is still far from full. The aquifer is the underground water storage basin below the Carmel River.

In early January, the lower aquifer (west of Scarlett Road), where California-American Water Company's main production wells are located, was still down about 9,000 acre-feet, or 45 percent depleted.

According to Joe Oliver, hydrologist with the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, the January rains supplied about 2,200 acre-feet to the lower aquifer, so it is still down about 34 percent. We need about two weeks of strong river flow to fill the aquifer, Oliver said.

The river flowed past Valley Greens Drive for a short period after the last storm, but has since retreated to the area between Valley Hills and Prado del Sol. Two Cal-Am wells draw down the water table in this area.

When the river flows strongly to the lagoon, that means the aquifer is full. A full aquifer generally means sufficient water for the following year, even if that year is dry.

Lecture Series

Beacon House, a residential alcohol recovery program, will present the first in a monthly lecture series on Recovery and Relationships with Janet Hurley MFCC (Marriage Family and Child Counseling.)

The first lecture "Is It Love or Is It Addiction?" will be 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, February 14, in the Monterey High School cafeteria.

All proceeds will benefit Beacon House in refurbishment of the Carriage House, providing more space for community education, family counseling and Twelve Step Program meetings. Call 372-2334.

Junipero Serra School Winetasting & Auction

Carmel Mission's Junipero Serra School's annual Winetasting and Auction is Saturday, February 6 from 6 to 10 p.m.

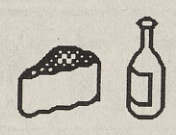
The events will be at Monterey's San Carlos Parish Hall, Church Street, in Monterey.

The evening will begin with music, hors d'oeurves and wines poured by Ventana Vineyards, Monterey Vineyards, and Durney Vineyards.

The Silent and Live Auctions will feature items such as automobiles, a "Skybox" for a 1988 Oakland A's game, and much more.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

For information, call Anita Borrego at 373-3051.



New Babies

Leila, daughter, born to **Richard** and **Sandara Wallach,** January 26.

Brittany Lauren, daughter, born to **Marcia** and **Loren Verga**, January 22.

Dawn Marie, daughter, born to **Marina** and **Masrty Manjares**, January 20.

Carlie, daughter, born to **Leslie** and **Ian Kinnear**, January 16.

Peter Benjamin Vincent, son, born to **Lois** and **Peter Dew,** January 15.

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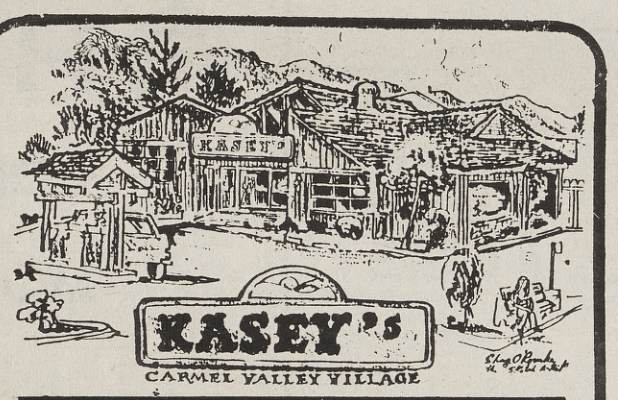

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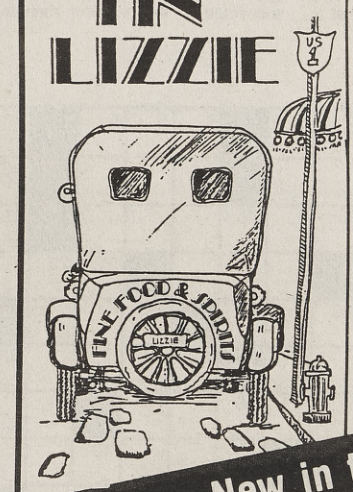

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Robles Del Rio

Continued from Front Page

swimming pool for members, and the usual clubhouse accessories.

In 1939, William (Bill) Wood purchased the clubhouse and cottages, turned it into the Robles Del Rio Lodge, and was its guiding genius for over forty years.

Bill Wood reaching back into his memories, recalls that the theatre building, across from The Lodge and adjacent to the tennis court, was originally a playroom. "We had shuffleboard, ping pong, and a movie house," he said. "Ed Haber (Quail Lodge) sold me his projector, and we showed movies for sixty cents per person. At the time, it was the only theatre in the valley. I think *Bridge on the River Kwai* was the last movie we had there."

As Carmel Valley grew up around it, Robles Del Rio Lodge, under Bill Wood's direction, maintained its integrity and originality, and flourished. Neighbors in this largely residential area liked The Lodge. Its presence gave a certain glamour, a patina, if you will, to the area.

Then, Bill Wood retired. In 1985, with the usual trepidation of one whose entire working life is involved in a particular endeavor, Wood turned over the management of The Lodge to the Gurries family, and it became a Gurries family enterprise.

The Present

The hospitality business is not new to Ron and Yolanda Gurries. Ron's family — his brothers and sisters — own the Tickled Pink Inn south of Carmel on Highway One. Robles Del Rio Lodge, however, is a separate endeavor by Yolanda and Ron and their five children, making it, according to Yolanda Gurries, "very special."

They chose their son, Glen, to manage The Lodge. Glen, a slim handsome young man, is married, the father of two small children. He is modest about his responsibilities. "I just happened to be available at the time my parents needed a manager," he said.

His mother disagreed. "He's doing a wonderful job, as we knew he would," she said. Yolanda Gurries, a charming woman who could easily pass as Glen's sister rather than his mother, is a delightful presence at The Lodge. What does she do? "Everything," she responds with a smile, her blue-gray eyes sparkling. She loves doing "everything." She is responsible for the warm and welcoming early California decor in each room. She chooses the quilts, the drapes, the accessories.

"We put a lot of personal touches everywhere," Yolanda said. "The accessories in the rooms and the TLC on the grounds are our ideas. We have chosen plants appropriate for the area, and we love the wildflowers. We have put in hundreds of bulbs for Spring."

"They've done marvelously," Bill Wood said. "The grounds and interior never looked as good as this."

Now, in this more sophisticated time, do The Lodge's neighbors continue to welcome the increased activity that improvements and promotion and a top notch restaurant have brought?

"We are amazed at the support our neighbors have extended," Yolanda said.

"Someone stops by at least once a week wishing us well," Glen added. "Even the other hotel/motel owners in Carmel Valley welcomed us with open arms. It was a nice, warm surprise for us."

"Many of our guests come here to reminisce," Yolanda said. "Some come here for their honeymoon because their parents spent their honeymoon here; others want their children to swim in the same pool they swam in as youngsters. It's such a warm feeling."

According to Bill Wood, The Lodge's big, sparkling pool is the same one that Frank Porter built over fifty years ago. Understandably, it is very popular with the guests.

The Lodge now has 31 rooms: six in the main building, 25 in separate cottages. Three of the cottages have their own kitchens and fireplaces. Every room has a view — some of Carmel Valley; others of the lovely meadow on the other side of The Lodge. All rooms have cable television, the set itself tucked away in a decorated armoire strategically placed for viewing from the warm comfort of the ample beds.

Guests have many options at Robles Del Rio Lodge. They may swim in the pool, play tennis, roam about the beautiful gardens, read or work in the huge living room, or sit in front of the huge fireplace and dream. They may want to enjoy the hot tub and sauna, or have the aches and pains or weariness rubbed away by a competent masseuse or masseur arranged for by The Lodge.

One would guess that such an accommodating ambience would be ex-pensive. In fact, the rates are reasonable, ranging from $49 per day per room to $119 per day for the cottages and suites. The price includes a special breakfast, served buffet style, in the living room. Glen Gurries' special buttermilk muffins are part of the buffet (he finds time to make them himself from his own special recipe), as are fresh fruits in season, hard cooked eggs, hot or cold cereals, granola, yogurt, coffee, and a variety of teas.

Lunch and dinner are served at The Ridge, separately owned by master chef Danielle Barduzzi and Roger Cabanel, but a vital part of Robles Del Rio Lodge, nevertheless.

The Ridge

"We are two separate operations, but we work closely together," said Roger, who serves as maitre d'hotel and business manager for The Ridge.

Located in The Lodge with a splendid view of the Valley, The Ridge offers gourmet food to The Lodge's guests, local residents, and out of towners who come to the area seeking the finest cuisine. Danielle Barduzzi, a charming Frenchman, is a third generation chef, and worked at The Lodge in Pebble Beach, the Highlands Inn, and Maxim's in Chicago. At one time, he owned his own restaurant in France.

"We are trying to create a new style of food by adapting my knowledge of French cooking to the local cuisine," said Barduzzi. "We're creating something new and different here."

Since its grand opening a year or so ago, The Ridge's reputation for serving excellent food has grown enormously. "We also cater to weddings, receptions, and other festive occasions," said Cabanel.

Chef Barduzzi demands freshness and quality in the food he prepares; therefore, everything is bought locally. He travels to Monterey's Fisherman's Wharf daily for fresh fish for lunch and the evening meal.

"We are the only restaurant on the Monterey Peninsula with a wine list comprised exclusively of Monterey County wines," Barduzzi said. "We think they are wonderful."

"We have a fantastic white wine and outstanding reds," added Cabanel. "The Ventana Winery's Chardonnay has been a Gold Medal winner since they began ten years ago, and we serve it at The Ridge." Included in the fine wines named were the products of two Carmel Valley vintners, Durney Vineyards and Galante Vineyards.

"The climate here is excellent for grapes," said Barduzzi, "and so the wines are wonderful."

Although The Lodge's off-the-beaten-path location poses no problem for The Lodge itself, it is a problem for The Ridge.

"The location is difficult," said Danielle Barduzzi. "For lunch, we are too far from the business area for working people to take the time to dine here, so we have mostly retired people. When it rains, they don't come. The winding road also causes us to lose people."

Despite the location problem, Barduzzi and Cabanel have the same good feeling about The Ridge that the Gurries family has about The Lodge.

Continued on Page 11

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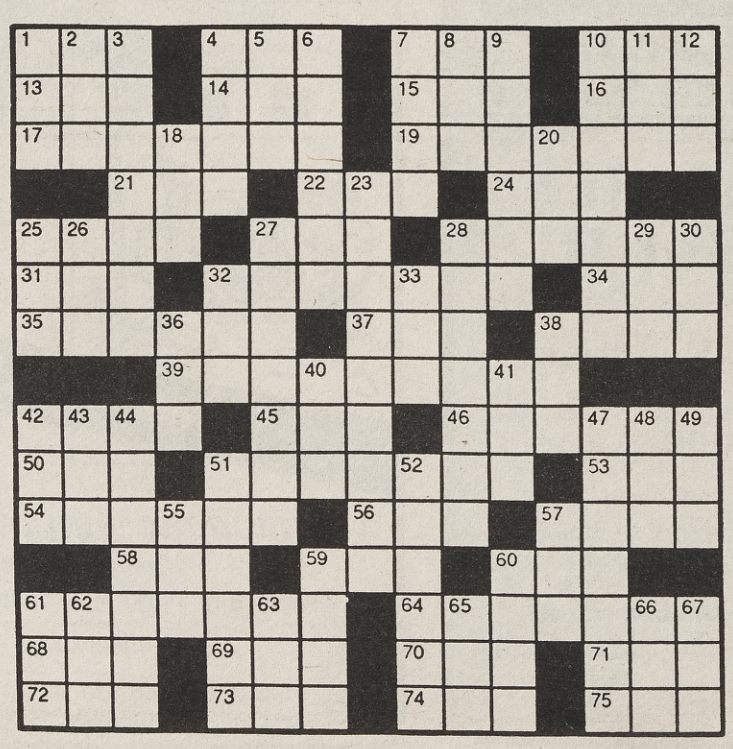
Crossword Marathon by Thomas W. Schier

ACROSS

1 Montgomery or Unseld
4 Caroline's former stepdad
7 "Kiss my grits!" gal
10 Article
13 In toto
14 Put into print
15 Cricketeer's point
16 Manage
17 Vail trails
19 Cliché cause
21 Attribute
22 Pedigreed pooch
24 Cause to pass
25 Give ___ for one's money
27 Vichy water
28 Philanthropist, maybe
31 Have dinner
32 *You ___ Away from It* ('56 film)
34 Baton Rouge coll.
35 Rickles specialty
37 Smuggle
38 Very long time
39 Jo Jo Gunne tune of '72
42 Spontaneous
45 Last on Broadway
46 Convenient
50 Banker's nightmare
51 Fixx subject
53 Salmon migration
54 Hit-___
56 Typesetting units
57 Flees
58 Consort (with)
59 ___-Jel (toothache remedy)
60 Continuous sequence
61 Gardening chore
64 Noisy hog?
68 Milkman's route
69 *Steve Allen Show* regular
70 Suffix for Caesar
71 Tulsa coll.
72 Switch positions
73 Dion's "Runaround ___"
74 Game-show producer Grundy
75 Air-cool

DOWN

1 Has been
2 Caribou kin
3 Bloopers and blunders
4 In ___ (stuck)
5 Sing quickly
6 Harness oxen
7 Start of "The Marine's Hymn"
8 Broadway comedy of 1964-65
9 Close, as a baseball game
10 Kind of bed
11 Czech religious leader Jan
12 End for Carl or Marl
18 Spread, as liquid
20 Reporter's territory
23 Scout, perhaps
25 "Just ___ suspected!"
26 Freedom of movement
27 Possible fast-food slogan
28 Non-competitive athletic events
29 Word form for "inner"
30 Small stream
32 Actor Gulager
33 Word before across or down
36 Ending for feat or cult
38 Santa ___, CA
40 Travel over
41 Appomattox monogram
42 Lobster ___ Diavolo
43 Pass, as a rumor
44 Gridiron maneuvers
47 Bear the ___ (take the heaviest punishment)
48 Moon-related: Abbr.
49 Pulver's rank: Abbr.
51 Quarrels
52 Copier chemical
55 Hose ravel
57 Become a candidate
59 Carpenter's molding
60 Ladder step
61 ___-Am tournament
62 Recur, with "through"
63 Big Apple campus ltrs.
65 Comedienne Charlotte
66 Big Band, e.g.
67 Operate



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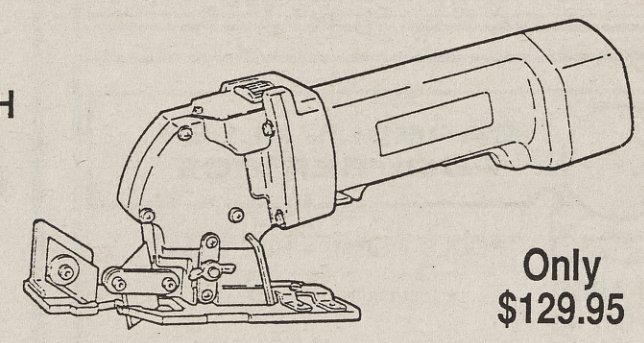

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Hatton Canyon

Continued from Front Page

technical discussion between local interests and Caltrans.

Keeley had asked Greiner Engineering to address the question: Is it possible to design an at-grade intersection at Rio Road what would be eligible for funding by the Federal Highway Administration? The federal agency is expected to pay 80 percent of the freeway cost.

Speaking for Greiner Engineering, Paul Lang said the Federal Highway Administration might consider funding an at-grade intersection, but that funding would be more likely if this intersection were the terminus of the project rather than in the middle of the project. At present, the freeway project is planned to extend past Rio Road to the south bank of Carmel River.

For the next task force meeting, February 19, Greiner Engineering was asked to take a first cut at identifying alternatives for an at-grade intersection at Rio Road. The engineering firm will also examine how these alternatives would affect other elements of the project, such as the proposed berm and the Carmel Valley Road intersection.

CPR Classes Scheduled

Carmel's Red Cross Chapter is sponsoring another series of classes teaching "How To Jump-Start A Life".

Classes include Rescue Breathing, Relief from Choking, and CPR for adults, children and infants.

Classes will be February 22 and 24, 6 to 10 p.m. and March 12, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The enrollment fee may be waived, based on inability to pay, or undue hardship.

For information, call 624-6921.

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New Cal-Am Well

Continued from Front Page

wells. Directors Dick Heuer, Nick Lombardo and Billy DeBerry voted against. Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, who is also a water district director, was out of town. She had left word, however, that she strongly opposed including the wells. The issue will be considered again at the next board meeting when Strasser Kauffman is present to break the tie.

The Water Board's decision applies only to including the wells when analyzing the no project alternative in the EIR/EIS on the dam. It is not a general approval or disapproval of the Cal-Am plan, although it does indicate serious concern.

Foy informed the *Sun* that he plans to pursue the wells despite a negative vote by the Water Board. ."We are not doing our duty properly if we don't protect the community from drought. We don't want fingers pointed at us because we didn't do what we should have done. If the board eventually rejects the wells, we want the fingers pointed at them," Foy said.

In arguing against the wells, Heuer stated, "More wells are not the answer. We need a dam precisely because we can't just keep drilling more wells and pumping out more water until the whole Valley is dried up. We are already taking too much water out of the system, and this is causing major environmental problems."

When it was suggested that environmental impacts from the wells could perhaps be mitigated to a level of insignificance, Heuer responded that "it would be very difficult to persuade residents of the Boronda area that the environmental impacts of another well would be insignificant. It is exactly in that area that people have suffered greatly from erosion. The whole Valley has already suffered too much from meeting the demands for increased water supply," Heuer said.

New wells in the Boronda area are planned as part of the New San Clemente Dam project. The increased pumping capacity would be needed to meet increased water demand and has not been controversial. The controversy has only been over whether the wells should be permitted prior to construction of a new dam.

With the dam, water would be released from the dam to refill the aquifer as water is pumped out. This is part of a policy known as "downstream diversion," whereby Cal-Am takes the water through downstream wells rather than directly from the reservoir.

In essence, downstream diversion permits the water to be used twice. Water is permitted to run down the river to benefit fish and vegetation before being pumped out for municipal water supply.

With water releases from an enlarged reservoir keeping the aquifer full, it is generally agreed that new wells would not damage the environment.

If new wells are permitted prior to completion of a dam, however, they would be pumped only during drought years when there is no flow of water into the aquifer. This would drain the aquifer.

Cal-Am argues that draining the aquifer will be necessary to maintain the Peninsula water supply during dry years, and that the environmental impacts could be minimized by irrigating river bank vegetation in the affected areas.

The last time Cal-Am drilled new wells in Carmel Valley was 1980. Four wells that are now the major production wells were drilled in the lower Valley between Meadows Road and Rancho Canada. It took one year to obtain permits to drill those wells, but five more years -- until December 1985 -- for Cal-Am to gain approval to operate them. There was a lengthy controversy over measures to protect the environment from the effects of drawing down the water table.

Editor's Note: The author of this article is a member of the Water Board and, therefore, a participant in the events on which he is reporting. This gives him better access to information but makes it more difficult to report objectively.

Gem Society Meets

CV Gem and Mineral Society will meet at 7:30 p.m., February 12 in Crossroads Center's Community Room.

Charles Parsons will show slides of his recent trip to the Taj Mahal and other points in India. Visitors always welcome. For information call 649-5653.

Cachagua Plan Hearing Feb. 10

The first public hearing before the Planning Commission on the new Cachagua Area Plan and associated environmental impact report will be February 10. It is at 10:30 a.m. in the Supervisor's Chambers in Salinas. Interested persons are invited to present oral or written comments on the plan.

"Leave us alone" is a dominant theme of the plan for the sparsely populated, 212 square mile, mountainous area southeast of Carmel Valley Village.

In a philosophical introduction to the plan, the Citizens Advisory Committee that developed it writes, Cachagua "is a place to get away from noise, traffic, cities. Residents, by choice, give up urban benefits to live here, receiving little in the way of services for their tax dollars. We need protection from the negative influences of development in adjacent planning areas, but not additional control of our lifestyles."

Charity Crane, who chaired the Citizens Advisory Committee, said the plan seeks to avoid tourist impacts and commercialism. It seeks to discourage development of trails outside the national forest.

The plan encourages agriculture and cottage industry, while permitting camping, retreats, and bed and breakfast inns.

Water policies try to protect well owners against draw down of the water level. Water and roads are recognized as major limits on development.

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association on January 13 approved a motion of public support for the plan and authorized a letter to the County and the Citizens Advisory Committee commending their good work.

Open Gym Sports At CMS Evenings

Open-gym sports program, sponsored by the Carmel Recreation Department, are being offered weeknights at Carmel Middle School.

Basketball is Tuesday and Thursday, with half-court games.

Beginning volleyball is Monday. Advanced volleyball is Wednesday. All are from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Skills and basic instruction are provided along with game play.

Open-gym programs are on a drop-in basis with a door charge per person.

For more information, call 626-1255.

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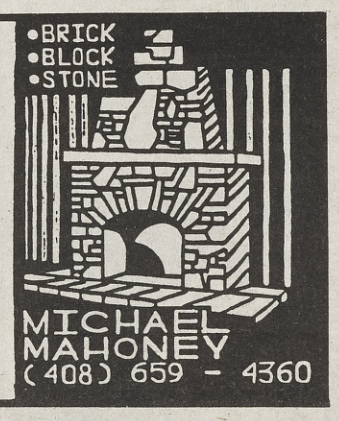

Jeff Jarvis
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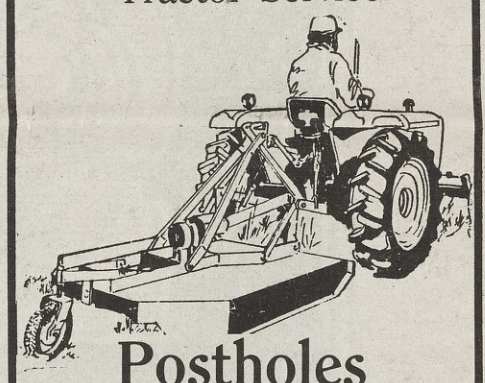

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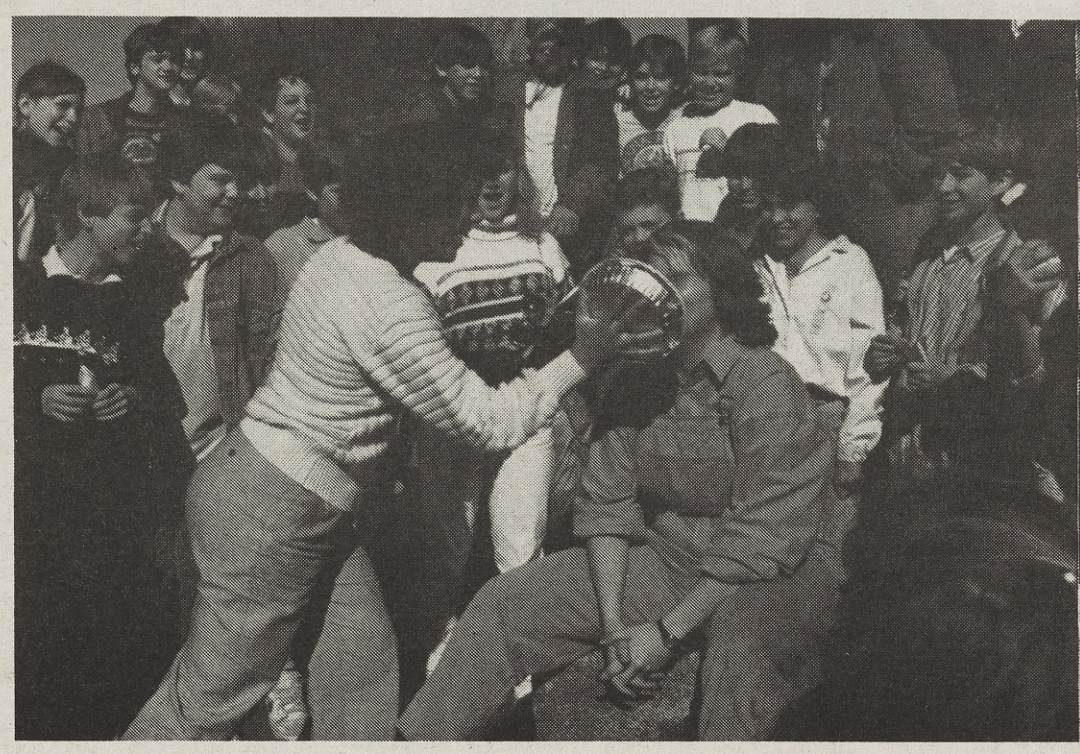

Polished Pinnick Form — Rosemary Pinnick, Middle School's Assistant Principal displays precision delivery of a pie-to-the-face of Counselor Donna Alonzo as the pay-off for their *friendly* wager concerning Middle School basketball results.

Are We Havin' Fun Yet?—Mrs. Alonzo rejoices in her new facial as students (From Left), Mickey Newman and Sura-Quay Arbon conduct final inspection. (Don Blakeman Photos)

Water Allocation

Continued from Page 2

Judge Silver was unhappy that our EIR was taking so long and felt, as a result, that Carmel deserved some interim relief. He told us that if we didn't have the EIR competed by July, he would order a 100 acre-foot interim increase in Carmel's allocation.

"One of the things that fostered my decision to settle with Carmel was that the administrative draft of this EIR, that was supposed to help us revise the allocation system, was unacceptable to our board and also to Carmel. We are going to have to start over with that EIR and won't have it ready until November. That means the judge would have issued an order to increase the allocation in July in any case," Lombardo said.

"The mayor of Carmel advanced the idea of dropping the suit if we moved that date forward. In other words, the settlement simply implements Judge Silver's recommendation, but it goes into effect now rather than in July.

"The mayor told me he tried to resolve the suit with Dick Heuer, the previous chairman, but Heuer was completely inflexible on this issue. I wanted to settle the suit because it was distracting the district from its main purpose, to assure an adequate water supply for the Peninsula." Lombardo added that "six of the seven directors voted for this settlement."

"This is only an interim measure," Lombardo continued. "As soon as we have completed an EIR on the allocation system, an adjustment will be made. Decisions based on that EIR will determine whether the overall allocation is increased, decreased or remains the same, and how it is divided among the six cities and county. Carmel may or may not get to keep that 100 acre-feet depending upon the results of the allocation EIR, and the mayor accepts that."

"The accusation has been made that this 100 acre-feet will destroy the environment. The directors know that even if the 100 acre-feet were used up by Carmel this year, which it won't be, it would have no meaningful impact on the environment unless we also happen to have a drought this year. By next year, the entire allocation system will have been reconsidered and revised on the basis of the EIR that is now in process," Lombardo said.

"If I had thought the 100 acre-feet of interim relief to Carmel would cause environmental damage, I wouldn't have voted for it. If I had thought this was setting a precedent to give more water to other jurisdictions, I wouldn't have voted for it. I don't expect any problem with the other jurisdictions, because the mayors' committee has clearly favored doing something like this for many months," Lombardo concluded.

Editor's Note: The author of this article is a member of the Water Board and, therefore, a participant in the events on which he is reporting. This gives him better access to information but makes it more difficult to report objectively. The author was the only Water Board member to vote against the settlement with Carmel.

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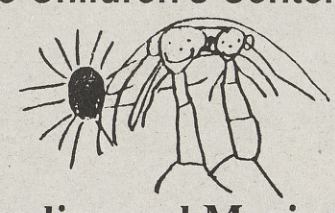

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PEOPLE ARE READING

News from the Carmel Valley Library

FICTION

*Lightning**...Dean R. Koontz
The Exile...William Kotzwinkle
Revenge of the Hound (new Sherlock Holmes)...Michael Hardwick
A Dinner to Die For...Susan Dunlap
The Last Safari...Alan Scholefield
The Secret of Annexe-3...Colin Dexter
Lives of the Twins...Rosamond Smith
Mortal Fear...Robin Cook
The Ascension Factor...Frank Herbert
The Recycled Citizen...Charlotte MacLeod

NON-FICTION

Memoirs of a Russian Lady...Marianna Davydoff
The Rough Guide to China...Catharine Sanders
"Fastnet, Force 10"...John Rousmaniere
The Templeton Plan...John Templeton
The Devil in the Shape of a Woman...Carol F. Karlson
Linda Goodman's Star Signs...Linda Goodman
Merlin...Norma L. Goodrich
Willa Cather, A Literary Life...James Woodress
Tiffany's 150 Years...John Loring
Bodyscopes: your guide to how body structure reveals the secrets of personality...Carol Saltus
Letters From Women Who Love Too Much...Robin Norwood
Donnie Brasco: my undercover life in the Mafia...Joseph D. Pistone

*On the Best Seller List

Diabetes Support Group To Meet

The Diabetes Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, February 10 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

For information, call 625-4644.

What's Blooming?

By Marilyn Raynes

The Bailey Acacia (baileyana) is coming into full bloom right now. It's fragrant yellow flowers appear in thick clusters during January and February framed by feathery, finely cut blue-gray leaves. Used as cut flowers, the name mimosa is often used. If you suffer from "hay fever", this won't be one of your favorites!

CV Library Movie

Monterey Peninsula locations, circa 1952, will be apparent Friday February 5, in Carmel Valley Library's screening of "Clash By Night.

Directed by Fritz Lang, the movie starred Paul Douglas, Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Ryan and Marilyn Monroe.

Showtime is 7:30 p.m.sharp. Admission is $2.50 for adults, $1 for children. For information, call 659-2377.

Chinese New Year

Valley children are invited to attend a program observing the Chinese New Year at the CV Library, on February 16 at 3:45 p.m.

Shelly Cullin will present a program of stories and songs.

For information, call 659-2377.

Women's History Month Calendar To Be Published

Is your organization or group planning a special event for Women's History Month in March, 1988?

The Monterey County Commission on the Status of Women invites organizations who are celebrating Women's History Month in a special way to list their particular event in the official Women's History Month calendar to be published in late February.

Interested organizations are asked to send name of event, sponsoring organization, date, time, and place of event, and name and telephone number of a contact person within the organization to: Monterey County Commission on the Status of Women, 1000 South Main Street, Suite 208, Salinas, CA 93901, or call the Commission at (408) 755-4499.

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Robles Del Rio

Continued from Page 6

"Because of where we are, we want local people to come to The Ridge, and we do have one or two tables of locals each night," said Roger, smiling. "They like to come here to show off to out-of-town friends."

"People think that The Ridge is very expensive," said Danielle, "but that isn't so. Our luncheons are competitive, and our dinners are, too."

A glance at the menu confirms his statement. For example, one may order a delicious Lobster Gazpacho at lunch for just $3.75; a Salmon Mousse with Green Salad for $5.50; Pasta in Pesto for $5.25; Crab Ravioli in American Sauce for $6.50. A turkey club sandwich with bacon, swiss cheese, and avocado is just $4.75, and a glorious hot croissant with creamy crab, Swiss, Brie and almonds is a mere $6.75. The most expensive dish on the lunch menu is Grilled Petite Filet Mignon with Fresh Herb Butter for $8.25.

The Dinner Menu is, of course, more elaborate. There is a Vegetarian Plate for $8.50; Sauteed Chicken Breast, Elephant Garlic, Artichoke and Peas for $9.75; Grilled Filet Mignon with Winemaker Sauce, $16.50; Grilled Chateaubriand for two, $32.50. There is a Roasted Rack of Lamb from Oregon with Mustard Seed Sauce for $34.60, also for two. A different special is offered every day.

Desserts are oh, so mmmm! Light and regular ice cream and sherbert, $2.25; Duchesse Glacee au Gran Marnier, $4.00; tray of French Pastries, $3.00; and Dark & White Chocolate Mousse, $3.00. Also served at both lunch and dinner are Es-presso ($1.25); Cappuccino ($2.25) coffee, tea, fresh brewed decaffeinated coffee and herb tea, $.75.

These are just a few of the exquisite foods served at The Ridge, but they show clearly that the prices are, as Danielle said, competitive.

The Ridge comfortably seats 45 persons in two dining rooms. In the summer, the dining area is enlarged by seating sun worshipppers on the front deck. Fresh flowers from The Lodge's garden bring the spirit of Carmel Valley into the dining rooms. If the food is pure heaven for the taste, and it is, then the ambience is food for the spirit.

For weddings, receptions, or other gala events, The Ridge accommodates up to 175 people.

"In the months when it does not rain, there is a nice gazebo area for wedding receptions, or the event can take place around the pool or even in the spacious living room," said Roger. The Ridge recently had a very successful New Year's Eve party and, in the future, will hold other parties on special holidays. On week-ends, the restaurant is crowded. "We've had to turn away people," said Roger.

Both Danielle and Roger are optimistic about the future of The Ridge. "The Ridge and The Lodge are special places for people," said Roger. "We are very optimistic about the future."

The Future

"We're still in the planning stages concerning the future," Glen Gurries said, "but there are changes that need to be made that will make The Lodge a better place."

"We will not change the character of The Lodge," Yolanda Gurries promised. "We will continue with the 20s/30s motif. We like the country feel, and so do our guests."

"We would like to remodel or rebuild the old theatre building next to the tennis court," said Glen, "and we probably would like to have groups use it. It might serve as a place to have off-season entertainment, a theatre in the round, or even summer stock, but these ideas are not even in the planning stage yet; they are just some thoughts we've had."

"We might consider offering workshops in photography and art, or we might even consider having a writers' conference," added Yolanda. "We have had writers stay at The Lodge because it is so conducive to writing."

Yolanda is particularly interested in art because she is a superb artist herself. Her stunning mixed media paintings on rice paper and some of her pastels grace the lobby and halls of The Lodge, an important part of its delicious ambience.

Whatever the future holds for the Robles Del Rio Lodge, Glen Gurries feels "blessed" by people like Bill Wood, "our next door neighbor who has been such a help to us." He is pleased — and awed — by the tremendous support The Lodge and The Ridge have received from the people in Carmel Valley as well as from out-of-towners.

"It makes us happy when our guests are happy," said Yolanda. "We do not advertise extensively because people come here again and again and recommend us to their friends and colleagues. One lady comes every month and brings her friends with her."

"We are also blessed to have The Ridge with us," Glen said. We work with the restaurant on our ads because, in a sense, we are one."

Danielle Barduzzi and Roger Cabanel agree. "We could not have imagined the restaurant without The Lodge," they said.

Is the Robles del Rio Lodge and The Ridge restaurant all that they should be? Bill Wood, the one person who has had more experience with The Lodge than anyone else, is delighted by what he sees. He summed up the general feeling succinctly.

"I am utterly content to have it the way it is, the way it will always be with the Gurries family in charge."

Whatever one's individual need — a place to get away from it all, a romantic trysting place, a family reunion, a secluded honeymoon, a reward for a job well done — Robles Del Rio Lodge can fill that need. The Ridge adds a special delight to the experience.

Roger Cabanel (left) & Danielle Barduzzi

(L to R) Bill Wood, Yoland Gurries, & Glen Gurries

Beautiful quilted cover on double bed in one of the cottages. Design and color chosen by Yolanda Gurries.

Master Plan Meeting Postponed Until ??

Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee's planned Master Plan study meeting previously scheduled for February 13, has been postponed until further notice.

Committee Chairman Randy Randazzo advised the *Sun* that there were too many "soft areas" in information and proposals on the three main questions, plus other matters need attention where solid information is just not available.

"Rather than have people come to a meeting which will answer few if any questions, and possibly generate nothing but confusion, we will wait and reschedule as soon as it appears beneficial," he said.

Three main items were to be considered — Street lighting, signing and the Pathway Project.

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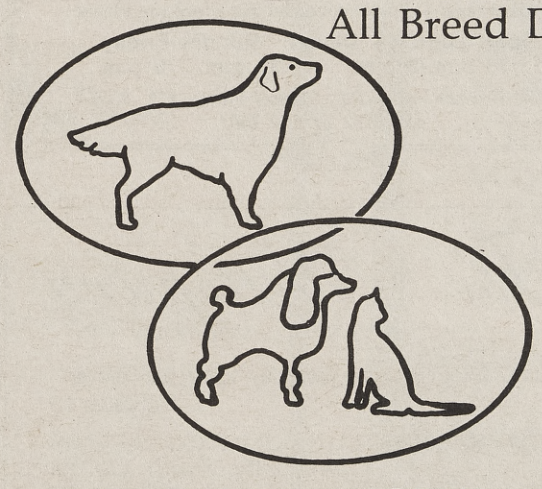

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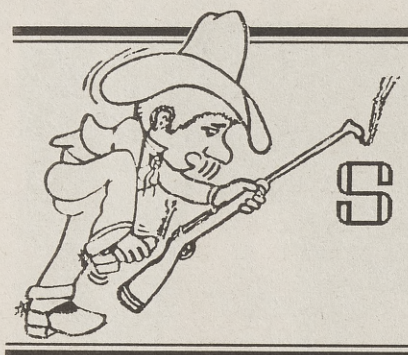

Dan McGrew's straight Shootin

My maternal grandparents trekked into Kiowa County, Indian Territory at the turn of the century, via covered wagon.

A revered aunt, alone of the three children who made that pilgrimmage, lives in Los Altos.

She and the youngest sister, born after statehood, are now the only remaining siblings of Will Mason's pioneering family.

Last week we buried my mother in what were once bluestem prairies between Tulsa and Broken Arrow.

With a near complete assortment of the frontier's childhood diseases it remains a mystery how she survived to an adulthood marked by unceasing health problems.

Decades of strenuous ranch and farm work that would crush most modern "men," plus the normal "housework," never allowed consideration of that "minor" factor.

Her standards for human conduct remained "frontier puritanical."

No compromise.

Our last telephone conversation, as usual, included a strong set of *orders* for me -- from the hospital bed.

She might not change the world, even her own small world, to suit her thinking, but that *never* stopped her from trying.

She accepted some of the harshest realities offered by frontier America, and molded more from them than most of those blessed with wealth, ease, good health, education and material comfort.

She wasn't always *right,* but only a few of us had the intestinal fortitude to tell her so. And she rarely paid any attention to such "silly ideas."

To the end, she could find humor in her physical reality's harshest moments. This after nearly two decades of increasingly severe pain.

She left many teachings, by example and by word. Possibly the truest came in her irony-tinged humor to the end.

* * *

Famed Village "mushroom picker" Dennis Thush and Rob Diaz of Plaza Linda notoriety joined forces Friday morning removing evidence of Delfino Place's "wrecked wagon," after it was taken to the "unmaker." **That's civic action!!!**

Reminds me -- can you imagine Dennis insisting the Village is not THRUSH headquarters?

If every Scot named McGrew, or Irish McGee, can live with Robert Service for a half century, can't Dennis give Ian Fleming just a little help?

* * *

Spendin' th' alloted time up on th' table down at Will Fay's *Wills Fargo* waterin' hole really isn't so bad. A person does get to see everyone in th' Valley within a short time, even if th' rope 'round th' neck obstructs th' view somewhat. (No problems with circulation or respiration so far.)

Kinda gettin' used to those who kick table legs as they walk by.

No appreciation at all for that fellow askin' Will's permission to bring his chain saw. (That definitely violates principles of fair play.)

* * *

The Village's own Karpet King has established a new record.

Puts up a big hand-lettered sign sayin' "Gone Skiin," disappears for weeks, then comes back from the land of "Sierra Cement" and one-armed bandits with his right arm in a sling.

You ask him for the story of how his arm got in the sling. With the above background, we haven't the nerve to even try and sell the yarn he tried out on us.

* * *

A reader called *Scamp's* friends after his photo appeared in the *Sun's* last issue. Had the difficult task of explaining how the busy terrier dashed into his car's wheels back in December.

So now at least, Scamp's friends know.

* * *

Slipped by Gerry's "bark, bite and beller shop" 'tuther evenin' for his anniversary party. Found th' honoree hangin' out in th' back hallway, pretendin' casual interest.

Met a whole bunch of current and former clinic female staffers, Gerry's daughter, and his fiance.

Lookin' at those ladies convinced me the Iowa State "vet's school" requires life-time 20/20 vision of all students and graduates.

Watchin' th' comin's 'n goin's for about an hour left a suspicion that "Ol' Doc Petkus" has strong friendships within every "Valley people" group, short and long-term.

* * *

Do have a favor to ask of the business folks.

When I come callin' for your advertisin' dollars -- please throw me out fast.

It's embarrassin' how much news, copy and photos, we had to leave out this week because of acute lack-of-spacitis.

I'll be runnin' from here on out, tryin' to build *legitimate advertisin' volume* allowing us to print all the news. There has to be a balance for the *Sun* to shine.

So if all I have to do is walk in, you hand me your ad copy and throw me out, look at the time we gain for makin' the paper bigger and better.

Simple, isn't it?

Good Egg Awards

Continued from Front Page

more if they had a little money. Selection of persons to receive grants will be made by the group of past winners of the Good Egg award.

The Kaminskes have lived in Carmel Valley since 1954. He is a management analyst at Ft. Ord, she the real estate broker at Carmel & Valley Realty.

Other highlights of the evening were installation of new officers, with Paul Brocchini as president; a talk and showing of slides by noted photographer Morley Baer, and dancing to the music of the Bob Phillips Trio.

The Good Egg award to Douglas Despard was presented by Phyllis Crockett, who won the award herself in 1964.

She pointed out that since coming to the Valley as a semi-retired person in 1972, Despard has a total of 49 years of volunteer service with nine different organizations.

This includes leadership positions in Carmel Valley Rotary Club, Tierra Grande Home Owners Association, Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District, Community Hospital Auxiliary, Monterey History and Art Association, Big Sur Land Trust, Carmel Chapter of American Red Cross and, most recently, service with the Monterey County Grand Jury.

Roy & Jaenelle Kaminske announce formation of the Good Egg Foundation, with their first $1,000 check.

Good Egg Lou Allaire presented the award to Roger Williams. Williams moved to the Valley in 1967.

He has served as president of SPCA, on the boards of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee and Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, and as a member of the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee and now the Carmel Valley Village Master Plan Committee.

Housing Advisory Applicants Sought

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman is seeking applicants for appointment to the Housing Advisory Committee overseeing collection and distribution of fee monies for affordable housing.

Major purpose is to advise supervisors and the Planning Commission on the Housing Element of the County General Plan and the Inclusionary Housing Ordinance.

The committee meets on the third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in Salinas.

Interested residents of the Fifth Supervisorial District are encouraged to apply for a two-year term. Please call 649-6515.

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FINANCIAL FOCUS

Courtesy Joyce E. Ward, Financial Consultant, Shearson Lehman Brothers

Four Economic Indicators For The Serious Investor

If you're like most investors, you probably feel you should keep up with developments in the nation's economy. But you're faced with the almost daily barrage of economic numbers and the problem is *what* numbers to look at.

According to economists at Shearson Lehman Brothers, focusing your attention to just four economic indicators reported in most daily newspapers will give you a good start on understanding where the economy is headed.

Consumer spending and personal income. The quarterly Gross National Product (GNP) report, which includes monthly consumer spending and personal income data, is the most comprehensive gauge of consumer financial health and confidence. It is released on the 20th of the month following the quarter.

Gains in consumer spending and personal income of 0.3 percent to 0.4 percent are average and consistent with a yearly increase of 4 percent to 5 percent. Larger increases, if sustained over time, suggest a more vibrant economy, with higher profits and employment. On the other hand, smaller gains, if sustained over time, suggest a weaker economy with possible layoffs and decreasing profits.

Currently, it may be helpful to look at the level of spending on durable goods — the so-called "big ticket" items such as appliances, cars and furniture. These purchases are expensive and easily postponed, so an increase or decrease in spending is an important sign of consumer optimism or pessimism in the economy. Most economists feel that consumer spending, particularly on consumer durables, will be the first to reflect the effects of the recent stock market decline and current volatile market.

Non-farm jobs. A broad-based indicator of economic health is the monthly report of non-farm jobs released on the first Friday of each month. An employment increase of 200,000 to 300,000 persons per month is average. With a more substantial increase, you can assume that many businesses are experiencing strong growth in sales and profits and are responding by adding workers to their payrolls. If the increase falls below 200,000 and the lower-than-average number continues for a number of months, then the economy is slowing down and businesses are pulling in their welcome mats.

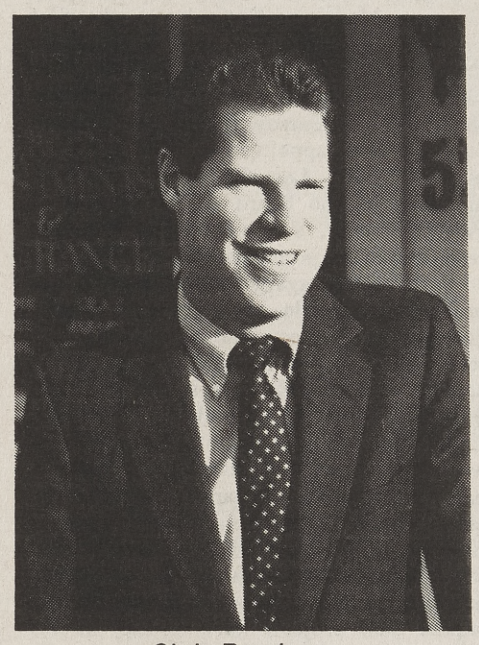
Consumer Product Index (CPI). The Consumer Price Index is the measure of consumer price inflation as determined by a monthly survey of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. This data includes the cost of housing, food and beverages, transportation, clothing and medical care. Over the long haul, the major driver of interest rates is inflation. Rising inflation suggests higher interest rates as investors need to recoup lost purchasing power. Falling inflation, on the other hand, suggests falling interest rates as inflation isn't as quickly eroding consumer's purchasing power. A monthly increase of 0.2 percent to 0.3 percent in the CPI is consistent with 3 percent to 4 percent inflation for the year. Gains greater than this, if sustained over a number of months, indicate higher inflation and higher interest rates down the road. Smaller gains imply just the opposite.

But, it's important to know that interest rates are more easily driven higher by inflation than they are reduced by deflation. There is usually a lag period, due to consumers' perceptions and expectations, after inflation begins to fall and before interest rates are adjusted. You should also check to make sure no special factors such as swings in oil, farm or auto prices are distorting the overall CPI. An example is the rapid decline in oil prices in 1986 which brought down the CPI for several months; however, not counting oil prices, the CPI rose at a modest 0.3 percent pace per month.

By watching these four economic indicators from month to month you will be a more informed and perhaps more successful investor. Remember though, that a substantial increase or decrease one month does not make a trend. It is better to look at the averages over several reporting periods before drawing any conclusions.

Chris Peerless Opens Brokerage Firm in CV Village

"Finger-tip" access to all major market news, combined with a decade of "big league" brokerage experience, brings investment counseling and financial services to the Village at Peerless Investments and Insurance.



Chris Peerless

New business owner, Chris Peerless, moved to the Valley in October. He decided to open his new Village office after reading a *Sun* article pointing out advantages of doing business locally, rather than fighting 25-50-mile round trips through Peninsula traffic.

"We welcome those who simply want to drop in and check the markets with our computerized Dow-Jones News Service linkage," Peerless says. "I am eager to serve the entire Valley community with their investment and insurance needs."

Peerless is a business administration graduate of Bradley University, Peoria, Illinois. He worked three years for a Chicago commercial and industrial real estate firm; Dean Witter five years in Monterey and Salinas; and Paine Webber for two and one-half years in Salinas, before returning to Carmel in 1987.

"From the time I left 'the Hawk' back in Chicago, I have loved the Valley, and after finally getting to move here in October, the *Sun* article prompted me to eliminate Peninsula traffic from my daily life.

"With our state-of-the-art electronic systems, I can provide timely investment information and the full spectrum of financial services, with up-to-the-second news of all major markets.

"We will be extremely competitive in costs and prices. Because I've been around the block, at least a few times, you will receive professional service, rather than sales hype," he concludes.

He taught tennis, right out of Bradley, in 1974-78, before joining pro-Tennis' Watch Tour during 1976-77.

His wife, Beth, is a framing artist with Deck The Halls in Monterey.

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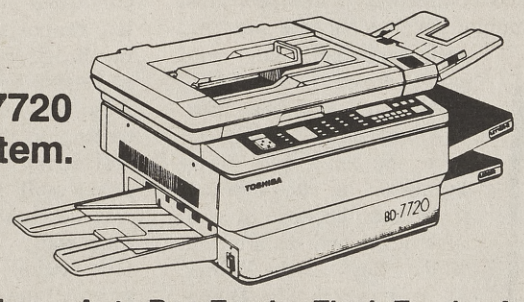

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REAL ESTATE REPORT

Statewide Problem

How to Slow Growth

Several readers have asked the Sun *to reprint the following article from* Time *magazine. The article presents an interesting statewide perspective on one of our most controversial local problems. It appeared in* Time's *January 25 issue under the heading "Not in My Neighorhood: California leads a grass-roots movement to slow development."*

The Publisher

Not in My Neighborhood

John Morris will never forget the day four years ago when two bulldozers arrived in his tranquil West Los Angeles neighborhood. The 38-year-old accountant was already harboring doubts about life in the city. It takes him an hour to drive a mere 15 miles to work on the packed freeways, and he no longer wears contact lenses because the smog stings his eyes. Fear of toxic chemicals keeps him from setting foot in nearby Santa Monica Bay.

But when the corner gas station was leveled and replaced by an ugly mini-mall, Morris revolted. "My life has become an endurance test," he moans. He is now a zealous activist in the biggest grassroots political movement to hit California since the property tax revolt a decade ago. A new battle cry — Slow Growth — is erupting from once placid neighborhoods plagued with congested streets and schools. Fed up with sprawling condos, office towers and mini-shopping centers plunked down among single-family houses, residents are demanding limits on unbridled real estate development. The state may never be the same.

Last June voters in Los Angeles ousted City Council President Pat Russell, a staunch ally of Mayor Tom Bradley and developers, replacing her with an unknown who promised to slam the brakes on overbuilding. Bradley has now modified his pro-growth policies to protect his chances for re-election in 1989.

In San Francisco, where densely packed office towers have overshadowed the city's natural skyline, voters in November rejected a proposal to build a baseball stadium downtown. In last month's mayoral runoff election, they spoke even more forcefully by overwhelmingly rejecting Establishment Candidate John Molinari in favor of onetime Neighborhood Activist Art Agnos. Meanwhile, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, along with dozens of other California cities, have passed the most severe growth restrictions in the state's history.

While the most dramatic slow-growth rebellions have occurred in California, similar if less intense movements are emerging across the country. Vermont Governor Madeleine Kunin last week called on the legislature to enact a statewide growth-management plan to provide Vermont with "greater control over our destiny." In New Jersey a statewide commission has been appointed to draft a similar plan by 1989. Last fall three pro-growth members of the board of supervisors of Fairfax County, Va., a Washington suburb were ousted by proponents of slow growth.

A backlash against development was probably inevitable, particularly in rapidly developing Western states, where many residents consider densely packed urban centers uninhabitable. Says Gerald Silver, president of the Homeowners of Encino, Calif., "We were in favor of progress until we found out what it looks like." This urban claustrophobia is largely a bipartisan phenomenon. In conservative Orange County, Calif., Republicans have joined with liberal Democrats on a ballot initiative to require developers to pay for the impact their projects have on city streets and services. Says Thomas Rogers, a cosponsor of the measure and a self-described right-winger: "I've got a right to peaceful enjoyment of my property."

That "right" has been jeopardized by California's surging population. Greater Los Angeles, with 8 million residents, is expected to surpass the New York City area as the nation's most populous metropolis in the 1990s. Neighboring Orange County is projected to swell 39% in the next 20 years, to 3 million people, while average rush-hour freeway speeds plunge from 36 m.p.h. to an unbearable 10 m.p.h. In once sleepy San Diego County the population has more than doubled since 1960, to 2.2 million. Says Maureen O'Connor, the Democratic mayor of conservative San Diego and an advocate of growth control: "Development is a negative word in this community."

Frustrated by unsympathetic city governments, residents are gathering signatures and forcing initiatives onto local ballots, overwhelming the resistance of politicians and the developers who finance their campaigns. Of 17 slow-growth measures on California ballots last November, 15 passed. "There is a rage out there," admits Sanford Goodkin, a real estate consultant in San Diego. "Developers are scared to death."

In Los Angeles slow-growthers gathered enough signatures to force Proposition U onto the ballot in 1986. Approved by two-thirds of the voters, the measure halves the size of new buildings on much of the city's commercially zoned property. In San Francisco voters approved an initiative that reduced the annual limit on new office space by half. In San Diego, where the once inviting hillsides are being covered by endless rows of identical-looking houses, municipal services are swamped by surging demand. Last August the city council set a temporary limit on new housing at 8,000 units a year.

In part, California's slow-growth movement is a product of the state's most celebrated previous initiative. Proposition 13, which passed in 1978, severely restricts property taxes. Unable to stick local taxpayers with the rising cost of services, cities have been forced to cut back on improvements, despite tremendous growth. Now, as the strain on roads, schools and water supplies becomes unbearable, local governments are forcing developers to pick up the tab with heavy "impact fees." In San Francisco commercial developers must put aside money for low-income housing, parks, transportation, child care and even public art.

Although a forced slowdown of new building reduces the demand for costly expansion of city services, it inflates the cost of construction, real estate and rents. Says Karla Rainer, 31, a renter in San Diego: "These growth controls will probably kill my dream of owning a home. They've just turned this whole town into a seller's market."

Many neighborhoods see no alternative, particularly bedroom communities that once provided a tranquil escape from urban congestion but now resemble mini-cities themselves. In the past decade, suburbs have been swamped by an influx of jobs and development: about 60% of all office-space construction now takes place in the suburbs. Tired of fleeing growth, many residents are deciding to fight.

To critics, this amounts to little more than a thinly veiled effort by affluent and largely white neighborhoods to exclude strangers while boosting the value of their homes. Observes San Diego's Sanford Goodkin: "A stranger is defined as anyone who bought a house the day after I did." He and others claim that the effect of growth controls will be most severe on the poor, cutting jobs and investment in their neighborhoods. But developers have never been eager to build in poorer areas, and many of those neighborhoods are equally concerned about congestion. In Los Angeles, Proposition U passed by large margins in all 15 council districts, including Watts and other low-income communities.

For now, developers are on the defensive, turning to the courts for relief and hoping that rising unemployment and real estate prices will eventually bring voters to their way of thinking. They could be in for a long wait. Says Kenneth Bley, a real estate lawyer in Los Angeles: "There are simply more voters than developers." Only now are enough of those angry voters making their numbers felt.

By Jon D. Hull/Los Angeles

Mortgage Interest Rates

Lender	30 Yr. Fixed Rate Loan Int.	Pts.	Adjustable Rate Loan Int.	Pts.
American S & L	10.250	2.00	7.750	1.50
Bank of America	10.250	2.00	7.750	1.50
Calif. First Bank	10.125	2.00	7.375	1.50
First Interstate Bank	10.125	2.00	7.250	2.00
Fremont Bank	9.875	2.50	7.375	1.00
Great American Ist S&L	10.000	3.00	7.500	1.50
Great Western Bank	10.400	2.00	7.750	1.50
Home Federal S & L	10.375	2.00	7.500	1.50
Household Bank	10.250	2.00	7.625	1.50
Monterey S & L	10.165	2.00	7.700	1.50
SF Federal S & L	10.125	2.00	7.750	1.00
Wells Fargo Bank	10.750	2.00	9.500	1.50
World S & L	10.500	2.00	7.900	1.50
Monterey Coast Mort.	9.750	2.00	6.900	2.00

This table is a representative sampling of local mortgage loan interest rates for owner-occupied residences. Many other lenders offer similar loans.

Rates were in effect on the Monday prior to publication. Rates are subject to change. There is no guarantee of loan availability with any particular lender.

Interest rate and points are not the only factors to consider when comparing mortgage terms. You may also wish to determine maximum loan amount, minimum percentage down payment, processing time and fees.

Adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) have rates that change according to the cost of money in the money market. The ARM rate cited here is the "going in" rate designed to attract buyers who otherwise might not qualify. To compare ARMs, you will need to determine the time of the first adjustment, frequency of subsequent adjustments, maximum annual increase, maximum allowable rate, the money market index used as basis for the adjustment, and the "spread" between this index and the adjusted interest rate.

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California Roof Savers also operates a Commercial Division devoted to shopping centers, apartment complexes, condominiums and other large commercial and institutional facilities.

Costs for cleaning and treating a shake roof are a fraction of roof replacement costs.

California Roof Savers cleans, repairs and preserves shake roofs at a fraction of replacement cost, doubling or tripling the roof's remaining life and dramatically enhancing appearance.

Why *Roof Savers* Exists

Almost everyone appreciates the beauty and utility of wood shake roofs.

However, most people are unaware that shake roofs can and MUST BE properly maintained to provide maximum service life, value and beauty.

In the recent past, wood shake roofs were far less expensive, which appeared to justify a "throw away" mentality.

Today's higher prices and poorer quality shakes require proper maintenance, preventing premature roof failure.

Roof Preservation is the sensible, conservative and economical practice.

Why Shakes Perform

Natural oils and resins are the essence of Western Red Cedar roof shakes' resistance to the elements.

These oils and resins are leached out of the wood after just a few years exposure to the sun and weather.

Loss of essential oils leads to curling, cracking, brittleness and splitting shakes, resulting in "burn-through" exposing the underlayment felt (Which serves primarily as a vapor-barrier).

Absence of these oils also allows the shakes to absorb, rather than repelling moisture.

This combined deterioration produces fungus-induced decay and dry rot.

These are the two principal deteriorated-roof problems for shake roofs.

The *Roof Savers'* Process

Roof Savers' restoration process begins with a cold, fresh-water pressure wash cleaning.

This careful cleaning procedure prepares the wood shakes to accept Roof Savers' penetrating oil treatment, by removing the burnt membrane, dry rot, algae build-up, and other harmful debris.

The cleaning also exposes marginal problems and weaknesses that would otherwise be concealed and left uncorrected -- creating even greater damage.

Complete Repairs

The second phase is to make complete repairs.

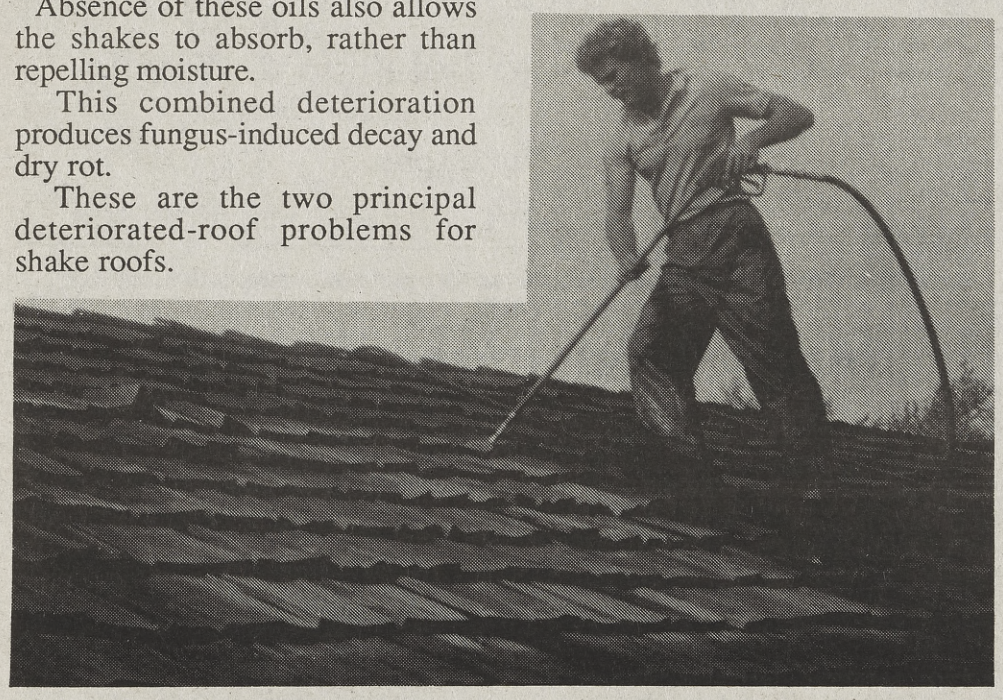
All shakes, rip and ridge caps are replaced as necessary.

This comprehensive repair is both corrective and preventative.

California Roof Savers normally repairs and prevents leakage on the entire roof for less than what the "average roofing repair service" would charge for locating and fixing one leak.

Final Protection

The final, protective step is airless spray application of *ROOF SAVERS* 100% Clear Oil Preservative, with Fungicide.



A *Roof Savers'* cleaning technician pressure washes wood shakes to remove the burnt crust, moss, algae, and debris, leaving a clean surface to be treated with *Roof Savers'* l00% oil base preservative. (Photo by Woody Mark)

This Clear Oil Preservative is recommended by the Texas Forest Service and Texas A&M University, who have jointly conducted the most extensive research to date in the entire United States on preservation of wood shakes.

The *ROOF SAVERS* 100% Clear Oil Preservative is non-combustible and non-toxic.

It is not a coating or sealer.

It contains no water.

It is the very best preservative oil available.

It is found to be the most effective material in preserving and extending the service life of wood roofs.

It also markedly enhances the appearance of wood roofs, although the treatment is not done for cosmetic purposes.

Extend Roof Life

One *California Roof Savers'* treatment will double, or triple, the remaining life of any serviceable roof.

If *California Roof Savers'* professional inspector determines a roof is too heavily damaged or deteriorated to justify treatment, the property owner will be advised.

Having serviced more than 50 local customers, including Carmel Valley Manor and Lou Allaire Insurance offices in the Village, since opening the *Roof Savers* Carmel Valley office in early 1987——*Roof Savers'* management refuses to jeopardize a hard-earned and jealously-protected reputation for integrity and quality performance by "pushing" a single inappropriate order.

The Carmel Valley office, located at Number Seven, Marquard Road, is headquarters for California Roof Savers' operations covering Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties.

Ron Pratt is manager for Carmel Valley operations.

California Roof Savers evolved from a painting contracting firm dating back to the late 1960's, because of a clearly realized need for professional specialization in this often neglected area.

California Roof Savers has pioneered modern technolgy and practice for cleaning, repairing and preserving shake roofs.

California Roof Savers is now the largest such specialty firm in America.

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California Roof Savers subscribes to and adheres to the published standards for ethical business practices and professional conduct of these recognized organizations.

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California Roof Savers maintains all state standard contractors' bonds and full workmen's compensation coverage, protecting customers from liability for CRS employee injury on the job.

California Roof Savers maintains $l,000,000 in Comprehensive Liability Insurance coverage, protecting customers from risk resulting from unforeseen circumstances on the job.

(*California Roof Savers* has never had a job related accident, nor been required to transmit a claim to the liability carrier.)

California Roof Savers Has Proven Carmel Valley Success

Roof Savers have completed more than fifty Carmel Valley roof cleaning/treatment projects in the past ten months. This among several hundred projects within Monterey County, within more than 3,000 projects annually statewide.

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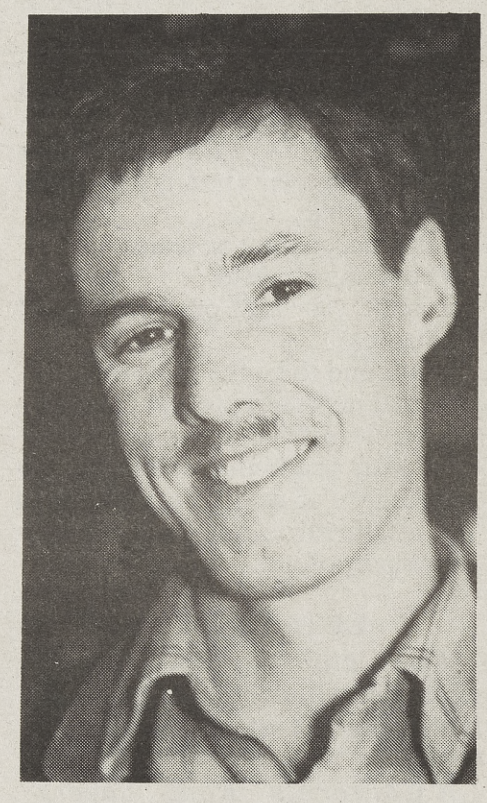
VALLEY VOICES

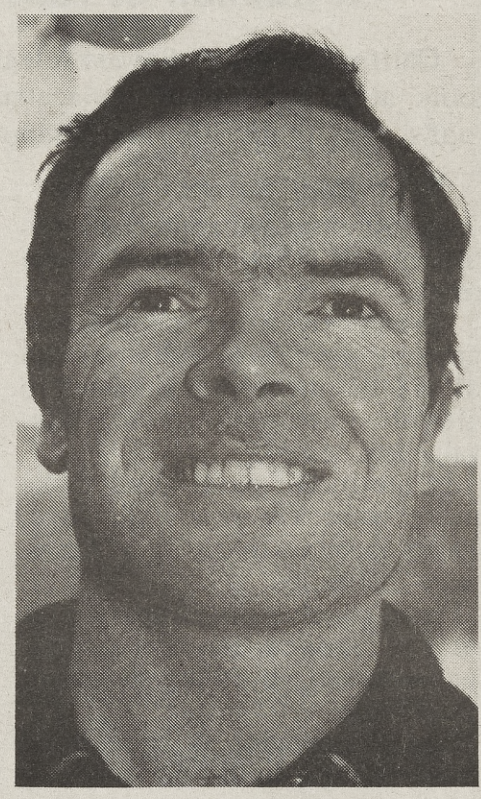
It's burn season. How do you feel about burning in Carmel Valley?

CLAIRE TRITTEN,
Writer
I think it's a fire hazard. It's too dry here, and the winds are too high for burning safely. The alternative is having the items to be burned picked up.



RUSS BAGGERLY,
Intern Reporter
I understand that there is a limited burn policy. If the control mechanism is in place, then the issue has been handled.

PATRICIA HUNTINGTON-KELLER,
Physiotherapist
I like clean air, but if you have to burn, follow the Fire Department's regulations.



KIM KVENILD,
Contractor
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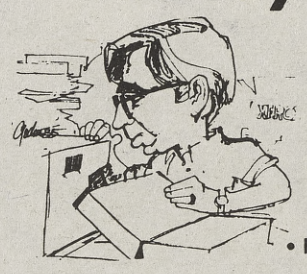
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